FEELING FOLLOWS PROHIBITION VOTE

Virginia Public Men Who Voted Against Measure, It Is Said, May Suffer Later.

ed and + nt away from the polis will have little to fear. Those who took occasion to vote and to express their opinions of the prohibitionists will not be forgotten. The members of the United States Senate and of the lower o. Congr ss are in for op-

favored prohibition or who kept his own counsel after he had voted.

According to a report from Charlottesville, published in an afternoon paper here, Senator Martin voted against state-wide prohibition and took of this crusade." Senator Martin is known to be a prohibitionist so far as his use of liquors is concerned. Représentative A. J. Montague is said to have voted also against state-wide prohibition and to have so declared as he was leaving the polls. These reports are being freely discussed by the voters, and they are declaring that there will come a time when the voters will have a chance to exercise their right to vote for a man who is in accord with them.

B. B. Valentine of Richmond, Va., president of the Equal Suffrage League of Virginia, will speak at the court-house in Leesburg Tuesday evening. Arrangements are being made for the Teachers' Institute of Loudoun county to have its annual meeting at the high school in Leesburg, October 1 and 2.

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New Political Alignment.

That gubernatorial aspirations of candidates were given a hard the election Tuesday goes without saying. There were signs that Randolph Harrison of Lynchburg, one of the foremost lawyers of Virginia, and Westmoreland Davis of Fauquier, the champion of the down-trodden farmers, were exposing themselves to the nomination or to the favorable constitution of the favorable constitu farmers, were exposing themselves to the nomination or to the favorable consideration of the masses. They were strong against prohibition. Not so were the people of the state. The result of the election Tuesday will, it is predicted, eliminate them from participation in the contest unless there shall be a multiplicity of candidates among the prohibitionists. This is not at all unlikely. At this time there is one avowed candidate in the contest. He is Richard Evelyn Byrd of Winchester and Richmond, one of the leaders of the dry forces. It is accepted that John. Garland Pollard, attorney general, will enter the race. Mr. Pollard has been making speeches for prohibition, and has declared he will not offer for that again.

After all this, there comes a revival of the report that Dr. James Cannon, ir., of the anti-saloon league forces, editor, educator, lecturer, agitator, has aspirations to saine as Governor of Virginia. The question at this time is, will be enter the race? If he does he will not surprise many persons. In fact, should he decline to enter the contest it would be more of a surprise than his announcement of candidacy.

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Talk on the streets is that in Roan-Talk on the streets is that in Roan-oke, Lynchburg, Petersburg and New-port News there will be local option contests right away. This means that the prohibitionists are to take advan-tage of the situation as it stands, and to administer a death blow to the sa-loons far ahead of the time set for the operation of the prohibition law. Officers of the organization were out of the city. The reports are generally be-lieved, however.

Tax Figures Startling.

Fgures submitted by the state tax commission regarding the taxing sys-tem in this state disclose a laxity which creates a good deal of surprise. and show that in some instances lands are assessed at one-eighth of their are assessed at one-eighth of their value when the tax man comes around In other words, an acre of land which sells for \$100 is taxed on a basis of \$12.50. The members of the commission made this discovery when they examined the reports of sales made, taking the consideration for property and examining the records to show the valuation placed by the commissioners named by the courts to determine the values. The entire state has been covered in this way. The counties which have been drawing far more from the treasury than they pay in have the lowest assessments. The figures show also that the average value for taxation in the state is 33½ cents on \$100. The highest valuation in any county is 58.2 cents on the \$100.

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highest of any, the valuation there be-ing 76.5 on each \$100; Roanoke has the lowest of the cities, being 42.7 on each \$100. The average for the cities is an

\$100. The average for the cities is an even 53 cents.

The report of the commission also discloses that the smaller the transactions the higher the percentage of valuation and the greater the taxes paid. In the counties the rate obtaining on sales of \$500 and under the assessments are for an average of 46. on each \$100. From that price up to \$10,000 the ratio of assessments decreases to 28.1 on each \$100. The cities show far better in this respect. Sales made at \$500 and under show an assessment of 59.8 for each \$100, and over \$10,000 the decrease is gradual, the average being 48.2 on the \$100.

Beattle Makes Good as Detective.

More than two years ago Paul Beat-

tie was the principal witness in a murcase in which his cousin. Henry time Paul was charged with being many sorts of a prevaricator. He was attacked by relatives and his veracity attacked by relatives and his veracity assailed by shrewd lawyers and detectives. He stuck to his story, the result being that Henry Clay Beattle died in the electric chair for wife murder. Paul Beattle then got his first lesson in Sherlocking. He was taken under the wing of L. L. Sherer, who conducted the case for the state. He developed rapidly. Paul was about a year ago given a position as local special agent for the Chesapeake and Ohio system. His work has been in this, city. He has made good, few days passing when he does not apprehend some person for trespassing on the company's property. He often rounds up car thleves and never falls to bring them in. He is fearless in his work. He is working hard and is one of the most trusted of the special agents of the Chesapeake and Ohio.

Ernest Cawley of West Virginia came here several weeks ago to be operated on by a local surgeon. He nartisliv

said his watch had been taken. Cawley announced that he was engaged in detective work. He offered to find the lady's timepiece. He made wonderful progress and finally gave her the numbers of the watch and of the case. The man who lost his watch reported it to the police. Detectives got busy and found that Cawley had pawned it. They searched him and the lady's watch was found. The boy gave his age as seventeen years.

Decrease in Typhoid.

Dr. Ennion G. Williams, state health ommissioner, declares that reports nade to his office during the last two weeks for the month of August show that there is just 60 per cent as much typhoid fever as there was a year ago

GUBERNATORIAL HOPES

DISSIPATED FOR SOME

Talk Now of Local Option Contests

Right Away—Tax Disclosures a

Surprise—Ban on Beggars.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

RICHMOND. Va., September 27.—Public men who last Tuesday voted against prohibition will have to answer to the people of the state when they next come for consideration at the hands of the voters. Feeling engendered in the prohibition fight promises to last for some time to come. Expressions to this effect are heard on every side. Bitterness has become deep-seated in a great many instances. Those who took SILEFRAGISTS TO MEET

that there is just 60 per cent as much typhold fever, as there was a year ago. The reports are from a larger number of physicians than before, the deduction being that there has been a decrease of not less than 50 per cent in this disease. For some time the deduction being that there has been engaged in a campaign of prevention of this dreaded plague, and he is more than pleased at the good showing made. He adds that there is too much typhold yet remaining and is bending his energies to completely eradicate that.

Maj. Werner, chief of police, has issued orders to the men of the force directing them to arrest and lock up every person, old or young, white or olack, male or female, who is caught begging on the streets of the city. This has been forced by the rapid growth in the number of mendicants who have come south. There are blind men and women, one-legged men, men with no legs, pencil sellers and all sorts of people who have for years lived on the public. Many of them have refused to live in institutions provided for them, or ferring to beg for a living. Some of the men are notorious drinkers and gamblers. The new order is effective at once. All the men will be sent to the roads.

SUFFRAGISTS TO MEET.

Mrs. Valentine Scheduled to Address Women of Leesburg, Va.

cial Correspondence of The Star. LEESBURG, Va., September 26.-Announcement has been made that Mrs. B. B. Valentine of Richmond, Va.

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Rev. Absalom Knox of Stephens City, Va., will preach Sundare vening and each succeeding day, for wo weeks, at the Mathodist Church in Middleburg, this county.

Information has been received here of the death of Mrs. Mary Lodge, wife of F. J. B. Lodge, at her home near Bluemont. Death was due to heart fallure. She was eighty years old, and is survived by her husband and one son, F. H. Lodge of Bluemont.

L. C. James has sold a house and lot in the suburbs of Purcellville to Henry Emerick for the sum of \$4,500.

Hervey Simpson of Round Hill has gone to Chicago, where he will take a course in aviation. He will later go south with the aviation corps.

The Saturday Evening Dancing Club of Leesburg has been reorganized for the winter season, meeting every two weeks at the Leesburg Inn.

The Auction Bridge Club was entertained Friday by Miss Elizabeth White at Selma Farm.

The Bungalows Are Honored Guests



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Suggestions that the annual cruise of 1915 of the District Naval Militia have Havana, Cuba, for the objective point, and indorsement of the plan to have cruises extend over fifteen instead of ten days, are contained in the annual report of Commander Joseph A. Demf, commanding the District citizensailors, to the adjutant general of the National Guard of the District of Columbia. The report follows:

"In compliance with special orders

• • twelve officers and 172 enlisted men reported at the Naval Battalion Armory at 8 a.m., Sunday, July 5, 1914, and completed preparations for the cruise. point, and indorsement of the plan to

TEPOWERS

"Promptly at 5 p.m. the organization was fiarched aboard the steamer Northland and at 5:30 the enlisted men were served supper; at 6:45 pm., the Northland underway, en route to Nor-

ALONG THE RIVER FRONT.

Arrivals.

Schooner S. T. White, cord wood from Maryland point, at 12th street wharf. for J. M. Dove; schooner Etta, canned goods from Nomini creek, at 11th TELLS OF THE RETREAT street wharf, for dealers; power boat Virginia, oysters from Potomac beds, at 11th street wharf, for the market; canal boat, No. 70, from Seneca. Md., at 19th street wharf, with railroad ties for L. A. Clarke & Son; schooner Idelia A. Moore, at Alexandria, from a lower river point with barrel staves for shipment north; schooners E. P. Evans and Ella F. Cripps, canned goods, at District wharf, for local dealers; steamer Northland, from Norfolk and Old Point, at the Norfolk a d Washington Steamboat Company wha is steamer Volunteer, from Mattawoman creek and river landings, at the Potomac and Chesapeake Steamboat Company wharf.

Departures.

Schooner D. P. Mulford, light, for a Potomac point, via Alexandria, after oysters for the market; schooner Jo-seph Keas, light, for Occoquan to load lumber for the dealers here; schooner Kathleen, light, from Alexandria, for Mattox creek, to load and return; sloop Volunteer, light, for hanged point, after oysters for the minket nee; boat No. 70, light, for Alexandria to load fertilizer for a C. & O. canal point; steamer Southland, for Old Point and Norfolk; steamer No. thu hangfor lower river points and Baltimore; power yacht Sonoelle, on a southern cruise down river.

Tugs and Tows.

Tug Capt. Toby arrived towing canal oat and left with light canal boat for Alexandria, to return with lumberladen schooner; tug Louise, arrived from Occoquan with discuarged prisoners' lighter; tug Herbert arrived at Alexandria with sand and gravel laden scows for this city; tug Aleade arrived at Georgetown with lighters from a down-river point; tug Winship arrived at Georgetown with light canal boats; tug Join Miller arrived in the bastern oranen from Lattle Hunting creek with lighters in tow; tug Eugenia lett with lighters for digging machines down river. from Occoquan with discharged pris-

Memoranda.

Schooner Mabel and Ruth was reportd off Alexandria late yesterday afternoon, awaiting tug to bring her here; due to sail from Beautort, N. C., with umber for this city or Baltimore lumber for this city or Baltimore schooner Willie Clarence is due with oysters from the Potomac beds; schooner Orbit will retuin to Nanjemoy Creek to load cord whool for dealers here; schooner Edith Verrall has saided for a Potomac point to load lumber for dealers; schooner J. P. Robinson has arrived in Upper Machodoc Creek from Alexandria with building material; schooner S. C. Colboun is reported on ther way to Alexandria from a lower river; point to load building material for Lower Machodoc Creek; schooner Lancelot is at a maryland point loading for this city.

FEW OYSTERS UNTIL NOON. Incoming Bivarve-Laden Schooner:

May Relieve Snortage. Oysters will be scarce at the wharf

the Rhode Island are to be commended for the manner in which they accommodated our organization. "The officers and men of the engineer division stood regular watches and gained valuable experience. "In general, it may well be said that the cruise was a helpful one to all departments of this organization, and the fifteen days at sea is to be highly commended above the shorter period usually allotted, and it is recommended that at least this time be allotted next summer." Beturned British Soldiers Say

Returned British Soldiers Say Hans Is Absolutely No Coward.

OF ENGLISH AT MONS

Kaiser's Men Just Run Over Their Opponents, Unmindful of Their Losses, They Say.

BY HERBERT COREY.

LONDON, September 15 .- Tommy 1s of slightly wounded men are being sent back from the shattered British front east of Amiens. Every man has been told by his officers that he must not talk for fourteen days, even of his stupid British censor office would have all knowledge of this war kept from

the world. "You can talk about the Dutchmen," I suggested to one chap I met at the Charing Cross station. "That'll do no harm."

He agreed with me. He was a nice, clean-cut boy-Private Harry Clark of the Staffordshire regiment-and he was just sweating to talk. A hole through his arm only inconvenienced him. He was smoking a huge pipe. "They fight well," said he. "They're not afraid of nothing. They come on when the dead are lying in heaps before them."

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The war office has persistently put out stories that the Germans cannot stand the bayonet, along with a companion piece that the Germans hamstring wounded men.

"What, they cawn't stand the bayonet," said Private Clark. "They don't know what it is to be a feared. They keep a coming on, and just trample all over us."

Clark's regiment was intrenched somewhere on the front at Mons. The British had been forced to bear the brunt of the German attack throughout his first great battle. Long before they first came in contact with the foe they had been cheered by the war office statement that the Germans are afraid of the cold steel. The war office has also said that the Germans are inferior as to field artillery and in rifle practice.

"Their guns was bloody good," said Private Clark. "We used just to get a hole dug for ourselves and they'd snell us out of it. I didn't th.nk much of their shrapnel. Seemed to me it didn't have much force. But they could sure "it us."

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The particular German regiment that practiced upon Clark and his comrades was not composed of sharpshooters, according to the Briton. For an hour they lay in their trenches and fired at each other. On the other hand, other soldiers have asserted the German shooting is quite up to the B itish standard. Then the Germans scrambled out of their trenches and started on a dog-trot across the field.

Mowing Them Down Like Hay.

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"The day preceding the beginning of the cruise was well spent, and it was evidenced by the appearance and cleanliness of the men, their bags and hammocks. This day spent before the cruise enables the officers to make a rigid inspection of the men and their accouterments and gives time to correct discrepancies.

"On the morning of July 6 the Northland arrived at Hampton roads, Va. It was northland arrived at Hampton roads, Va. The battallon immediately disembarked and upon arriving on the dock was met by Fersign B R Papuack, U. S. N., warm weather, has been exceptent.